YALE AGAIN VICTORIOUS.

DEFEATING HARVARD AT FOOTBALL. A GOAL ALMOST WITHIN HARVARD'S GRASP-THE

CONTEST, HOWEVER, ONE-SIDED,

Twelve o'clock had barely struck yesterday when a yellow drag, crowded with young men waving blue flags and blowing tin trumpets, drove up to the northwestern entrance to the Polo grounds. The young men exclaimed "Rah-Rah-Rah-Yale!" with marvellous unanimity. They had come two hours or more beforehand so as to secure a good position inside the Polo Grounds from which to witness the Yale-Harvard football match. Five minutes later a green conch, laden in a similar manner, save that its passengers carried red flags and yelled the battle-cry of Harvard, drove up. Before 1 o'clock the road was full of conveyances of all sorts. By 2 o'clock the grounds were crowded, and before the game began there must have been nearly 10,000 people collected together.

Punctually at half past 2 the two elevens walked into the centre of the field, accompanied by the two unpires and the referee. When their overcoats and thick woollen jerseys were removed it was seen that the Harvard men were slightly the inferiors in weight, but they were a fine set of young men. Among them was Henry, one of 'he halt-backs, whose broad shoulders and well-proportioned frame gave him prominence, and whose play throughout the afternoon was excellent. The Yale men were dressed, as usual, in their gray knickerbockers, blue stockings and canvas jackets. The Harvard men's uniform consisted of knee-breeches, red stockings, and either white or crimson jerses with a gigantic "H" embroidered on the bosom. The men fell into their places, and Yale, having won the toss, chose the west goal.

At thirty-seven minutes past 2 Captain the plate of the first wounds.

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The score was as follows:

Yale.—Two goals, four touch-downs.
Two goals from field.
One safety touch-down. Harrard.-One touch-down.....

Total....

A NEW ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

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The Church of St. Paul the Apostle, at Sixtiethst, and Ninth-ave, which is now in course of cruction by the Pauliat fathers, was opened for inspection for the first time yesterday. The church is one of the largest in the city, the dimensions being; length, 284 feet; width, 121 feet; and height from floor to ceiling, 95 feet. The style of architecture is severely plain. The anditorium is a simple oblong, there being no transepts. The roof is supported by fourtieen pillars of grante, seven on each side; the shafts of the pillars are of polished blue granite with rough white granite bases. The buttresses, instead of being outside the walls are built of gneiss, most of which was taken from the streets in the inmediate neighborhood. The trimmings are of pressed Philadelphia brick. The church is not nearly completed as yet, and may not be ready for occupancy for two years, though Father Desion, who is the architect of the building, and who has superintended its erection, hepes that, if the contributions come in liberally, he will be able to finish with the next eighteen months. The foundation of the building, and who has superintended its erection, hepes that, if the contributions come in fiberally, he will be able to finish the earth hotel, and about 6 o'clock the men and their seconds appeared 1t was then found that the time to whom had been entrasted the purse and their seconds appeared. It was then found that the finish at whom had been entrasted the purse and their seconds appeared. It was then found that the finish at whom had been entrasted the purse and their seconds appeared. It was then found that the finish at whom had been entrasted the purse and their seconds appeared. It was then found that the finish at whom had been entrasted the purse and their seconds appeared. It was then found that the finish at whom had been entrasted the purse and their seconds appeared. It was then found that the finish at the finish the finish and whom had been entrasted the purse of tickets had d

WOUNDED WILLIAM FRAZER DIES.
William Frazer died yesterday morning in the Ladies' Hospital in Paterson, N. J., from peritoritis caused by a pistol shot inflicted by John Wolker on last Sunday night. Frazer's mother, child and wife were at the bedside of the dying man and he bade them all an affectionate farewell. He spent some time in prayer with the Rev. J. B. Galloway, a Presbyterian minister, and said that he hoped that God would forgive Wolker, as he forgave him. An autopsy showed that the bullet was baried in the diaphragm, having passed through the liver. In an an ante-mortem statement made a few hours before his death, Frazer declared that he had been shot by Wolker after he had prevented a fight in the yard of his house, Wolker following him into the house and firing the shot over Mrs. Frazer's shoulder.

POLICE JUSTICES AND THE EXCISE LAW The returns sent from the police precincts to Superintendent Walling yesterday showed that eight liquor dealers were arrested on Wednesday, charged with selling flquor without fleense. In each case the dealer had been licensed by the Board of Excise, but he, or his barkeeper, had been convicted of violating the Excise law, and it was held by the police that such conviction had annualled the

license. The prisoners who were taken before Justice Patterson, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, were paroled until Saturday for examination. Justice Smith, at the Essex Market Court, held a dealer for trial, while Justices Murray and O'Reilley, in the Yorkville and Harlem Courts, discharged the dealers who were brought before tnem. Although the police captains received instructions to make the arrests on Wednesday, while Inspector Thorne was in command at Police Head-onarters, the order criginated with Superintendent Walling, who looked up the law on the subject and consulted with the Police Commissioners last week. Mr. Walling said he had no doubt that the conviction of a liquor-dealer or a barkeeper for a violation of the Excise law annulled the license for the liquor-store. He thought all the police justices would come to that conclusion soon. The police, he said, would continue to regard a liquor-store as unlicensed when a person had been convicted of violating the Excise law in the place. It was necessary, however, to precure a record of the conviction before an arrest could be made without a warrant.

THE MURDER OF PHEBE PAULLIN.

NO NEW FACTS DISCOVERED.

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was the fresher. He forced the fighting from the start, and getting May on the ropes punished him terribly without getting a blow in return. May ended the round by falling to the ground. As soon as he got up he drew off the gloves and throwing them on the stage gave up the fight, declaring that he had had enough. Less than five minutes clapsed from the time the men appeared in the ridg until May gave up the fight. There was a large crowd present and there was much excitement.

About 200 more or less intoxicated men took the midnight train at Hunter's Point for Woodside, L. L. to witness a fight between Unity, of Long Island City, and Sweeny, of New-York, for a purse of \$200 and the receipts for the tickets sold, ammounced for yesterday worning. Wadle waiting Hughes and Dewitt had a discussion as to the merits of the two men, the former using a beerglass as an argument and splitting Dewitt is head. In an instant fifty pistols were drawn, and a bloody right seemed imminent. The least intoxicated of those present interfered, however, and the fight was arrested. The ring was pitched in an open field near the hotel and about 6 globel the rong and

HOMING PIGEON FLIGHTS.

In the race for boming pigeons arranged by In the race for bonning pigeons arranged by
the Newark Club to be flown from the Bridge yesterday, the only birds started were these owned by A. P.
Baidwin, of Newark, and A. C. Butts, of Grovestend. By
the conditions the birds were to be flown singly, and
Baidwin won the first ross. His birds were liberated at
11:16 a. m., and they arrived home at 11:12 a. m., if time,
26 minutes; distance, 9 miles 1,340 yards; average
speed, 653 yards a minute.
The Butts birds were therated at 11:26 a. m., and they
arrived home at 11:133, a. m.; time, 173, minutes; distance, 11 miles 1,430 yards; average speed, 1,171 yards
a minute.

THE LIBERALS IN NORTH CAROLINA

General James M. Leach, of North Carolina,

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. FROMINENT ARGUVALS.

Fifth Avenue Hotel.—Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island: Congressman Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, and ex-Congressman L. B. Gunckel, of Ohio Brecoort House—Professor George E. Day, of New-Haven. Windsor Botel—Lieutenant-Colonel Dennis, of Ottawa. Buchingham Hotel—Edgar K. Apgar, of Ithaca. Everett House—General H. Day, U. N. A. St. James Hotel—Edgar M. Johnson, of Cincianati.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Paudin murder inquest at West Orange, N. J.
Maybee inquest at Brookville, L. I.
Hearing in case of Thomas Evans before Recorder

Smyth.

EL Andrew's Society dinner at Delmonico's.

St. Nicholus Society meeting at Delmonico's.

Order of Mystle Shrine at Masonic Temple.

William Parsons's lecture before Young Men's Christian Jay Humphreys's funeral, No. 22 West Thirty-ninth-st.,

NEW-YORK CITY.

A NEW BANK BUILDING IN WALL-ST.
The new Merchants' Bank building in Wall-st.
near William, will be the tallest building in Wall-st. It will run through from Wall to Pine and have entrances on both streets. The Wall-st. front will be highly ornamental.

A concert and readings.

An entertainment consisting of music and readings, in which Miss Maggie Mitchell and Charles F. Underhill will take part, will be given this evening in the Fourth Reformed Presbyterian Church in West Fortieth-st., between Eighth and Ninth-

A LAST SOUVENIR OF THE INSTITUTE PAIR. Owing to the success which has attended the pre-sentation of souvenirs to the lady visitors at the American Institute Fair, the managers have decided

SMALL FIRE AT WASHINGTON MARKET. A small fire in West Washington Market yester-day afternoon started in the butcher stand of George Toffey. The fire extended to adjoining stands, and domaged the building about \$1.000. The stock of Adam Rathberger, produce merchant, was badly dimaged by water. All losses were cov-ered by insurance

Ellen Hovan beards with John and Margaret Murray, at No. 330 East Forty-seventh-st. In the Yorkville Police Court vesterday she stated that on the previous evening Murray had asked her to let him have a dollar, and on her refusing to do so she asserts that she was thrown down by the couple and robbed of \$62.50. They were held in \$1,000 bail.

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Senator Anthony Much Briter.

Senator Anthony's condition was said to be much more favorable last evening. He had shown a gradual improvement during the day, but not sufficient to admit of seeing any one. Many friends in the city called at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to inquire as to his condition and left their cards. Telectrams were also received from all parts of the country. Two of Senator Anthony's nicees are with him and they expressed much relief last night at his improvement.

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TABLEAUS IN AID OF ST. VINCENT'S RETREAT.

With the object of aiding the labors of the Sisters of Charity in caring for the friendless insane at St. Vincent's Retreat, an exhibition will be given in the Cooper Institute on December 12, at 2 and 8 o'clock, of Hayward's Tableaus of the Holy Land, consisting of a series of over forty scenes in the career of Jesus of Nazareth, along with tableaus representing "The Dawn of Christianity."

STRAING A STOVE.

Pepresenting "The Dawn of Christianity."

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Daniel Boland, who has a hardware store at No. 310 Hudson-st., on Westnesday evening noticed a man running across the street with one of his stoves upon his back. Boland gave chase, and the man dropped the stove upon the pavement, breaking it in pieces. When he was arrested he said that he was William Thompson, age twenty, of No. 17 leach-st. In the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday he was held for trial.

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NOT CARRANO BUT DOTRIA,

Francisco Carrano, alias Frrak Daleiso, died in St. Vincent's Hospital on Thesday from a stab wound in the side. Rafaelo Capebianco was accused of inflicting the wound, and was locked up in the Fourteenth Precinct Police Station. Yesterday morning a number of Italians who had witnessed the afray called at the Coroner's office, and stated that Rafaelo Dotria, and not Capabianco, had stabled Carrano. Both men live at No. 35 Crosby-st.

Crosby-st.

A LITTLE DISTRIBITEL OF THEIR PATRONS.
In one of the cheap down-town eating-houses is the sign, "Any person causht beating a check will be ejected and never waited on again"; also the sign, "No intoxicated person will be waited on." Two or three young women act as cashiers, and a barly waiter stands at the door—the detective and "houncer" of the place. In another eating-house is to be seen a sign which reads, "Persons are positively prohibited from offering counterfeit money here, as it will not be returned."

bring the day large Colvary 100 and 100 are the holday giving them the covered opportunity. Many morbid carries ty seekers returned with twigs and other sonvenits of the revolting crime.

The Coroner's inquest will be held at Orange to day at 3.30 p. m. The police and detectives are hopeful that something may then be clicited which will give them a fresh start.

A PRIZE-FIGHT IN BLEECKER STREET.

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was remanded for examination.

A HITLE FAMILY QUARREL.

James S. McGovern caused the arrest of his brother, M. J. McGovern, caused the arrest of his brother, M. J. McGovern, on Wednesday night and in the Yorkville Police Court resterday charged him with having been drank and disorderly. They live with their mother at No. 876 Lexington-ave. The accused man denied the charge and said that it was the result of a long-standing dispute about the disposition of their father's property. The father, Lawrence McGovern, was a wealthy contractor, who died nearly twelve years ago, leaving a fortune and four sons, one of whom is a dector, another a real estate man, a third son is in the Post Onica, and the prisoner, it is said, does nothing. He gave \$500 bonds to keep the peace.

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Foliceman Farker, of the Twentieth Precinct, arrested Charles Pepperling, age nineteen, on Wednesday afternoon, on a charge of assault preferred by Dennis Danneher, of No. 441 West Thirty-ninth-st. On the way to the Jefferson Market Police Court from the station-house in Thirty-seventh-st., Pepperling made as excuse for stopping at Seventh-ave, and Fourteenth-st., and endeavored to escape. The officer, having a sore foot, could not run, and to irrigaten Pepperling discharged his revolver in the air. The report of the pistol had the desired effect, and Pepperling halted. Yesterday morning, in default of \$500 bail for his good behavior, the boy was sent to the Island for six months. The prisoner asserts that the officer beat him unduly; but he made no complaint to the magistrate, who was not apprised of the shooting.

BROOKLYN. BROOKLYN.

A quantity of leather belting was stolen yester-day from the furniture factury of Simonson & Co., at Nos. 25 and 27 Ralph-ave.

A third stole turkeys worth \$20 from the store of Michael Sullivan, at No. 21 State-st., yesterday morning, but left other things in the store undisturbed.

Burglars entered in the beer-bottling establishment of Nathan B. Abbott, at No. 1,171 Myrtle-ave., in the morning, and drilled several holes in the safe, but were frightened and left their tools when they went away empty handed.

While the family was absent from the house of Adolph Becker, at No. 443 Court-st., on Wednesday afternoon, a watch and \$294 in money were stolen by a sneak thicf. The same afternoon the rooms of John Kyne, at No. 372 Bond-st., were entered and two watches worth \$150 were stolen.

Ignatz Kiefen, of Ko. 57 Grand-st., effected an entrance to a stable at the rear of the house of Godfrey Hollman, at No. 73 Ewen-st., by prying open a window and loosening a grating after climbing a fence seven feet high. He was discovered and arrested. seven feet high. He was discovered and arrested. The traffic on the Bridge yesterday, although much larger than on ordinary days, did not reach the proportions of Evacuation Day. The foot passengers numbered several thousand more than usual, but there were no crowds. The wagon traffic was light. Superintendent Hoagland said that the cars and cable had never worked better, and that there had been no delay. About 25,000 passengers were carried.

JERSEY CITY

Alexander Sullivan, of Chicago, president of the Irish National League of America, was given a reception last night in the Cathelic Institute in Jersey City. A number of Irish societies formed in parade and marched to the Pennsylvania Railroad depot where they received Mr. Sullivan on the arrival of the train. He was seated in an open carriage drawn by four gray horses, and towernor-elect Abbett occupied a seat in the carriage. Mr. Sullivan delivered an address to an audience which completely filled the Institute.

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Fairmonnt-ave., was arrested in Bright-st., by
Officer Rourke yesterday afternoon for being drunk.
After he was locked in a cell he tied a nandkerchief around his neek and banged himself to one of
the bars in the cell. He was cut down and then he
butted his head against the wall until he was unconscious and bleeding from the mouth and nose.
He was put in a strait jacket and removed to the
hespital.

Margus Beach and Simeon Smith members of the

Marcus Beach and Simeon Smith, members of the Board of Finance and Taxation, sent their resig-nations yesterday to Mayor Taussig.

A PROMISING STATESMAN.

Laredo, Tex., and in the course of his speech he promised the people of that town a post-office building, a military post, and a custom-house, free trade with Mexico, a new railroad and many other nice things.

PICTURES OF PATAGONIA.

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Prom Correspondence of the Son Prancisco Chronicle.

The wild scenery is something wonderful, and when the sun shines on the snow-covered nountains it is indeed a pretty sight. In some of the ravines you see large drifts of snow that have been carried there by the wind, and into which I should imagine it would not be at all pleasant to fall. The air here, of course, is very cold, but it is a dry, healthy breeze and very bracing. At one o'clock, mid-day, we reached our anchoring place for the night, as we could not make the next harbor by daylight, and in the darkness it would be impossible to enter. About two o'clock we received a visit from some of the Patagonian Indians. They came off from the shere in queer-looking canoes made out of three pieces of board—one at the bottom and one on each side. These were sewn together with fibres and admitted considerable water. With the exception of some skins they had ted loosely around their bodies they were devoid of clothing, and before they had been alongside many minness they had not even the skin to cover themselves with. They had sold them all for biscuits, tobacco and boxes of matches. After remaining on board about an hour they returned to the shore, all but one being entirely maked. The exceptional one who did not return to the shore in a nude state owel it to the fact that the second steward bad found on board an old bottle-green dress that had been left by some female passengers on the way out from Europe. With this the findian was duly attired, it being fied on and around him by the sailors with serings. Later on we had a visit from some more of them, this time accompanied by a female. The skins they brought off were those of the otter. One Indian had over his shoulder what at one time had been a very valuable sealskin, but then too old and dirty for use.

It is strange how these creatures manage to exist in this severely inclement climate, where it freezes nearly all the vear round. They use no more clothing than the few stricks tied

A TRAMP'S TOUGH STORY.

" NED BUNTLINE'S" HOME,

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From the Buffals Cancler,

The wildwood home of Colonel E. Z. C. Judson, better known as "Ned Buntline," in the Adirondards, is one of the attractions of that rame, is constructed of logs in the most principle by that name, is constructed of logs in the most principle style, and contains but two rooms. It shads near Earle Lake, at the foot of Brow Mountain. As ar base as Isole, "Ned Romline," haveled the wilderness and built his title log cabin in the heart of the woods. At that time he was a slive to intemperance, and recognized the fact that his safety lay in flight from the busy haurts of men. He successed in elections a little face, and when the cabic attained the appearance of a home he presented if with a miscress in the form of a young and handsome wite. The formature was of the shapplest description and the pair were dependent upon their intoo for the necessaries of its, but notwithstanding these drawbaces Law lived happing, and "Ned Brot these prepared vicinion after volume of

direntack from this passed into the winter of sixth-it has many visitors each year, who look upon the sheneath the reduct and by to imagine the out of little family led. The thought of the brate wice ellingly abandoned home and friends to help her and in his battle against his appetite is invariably a

SOJOURNER TRUTH AS A LECTURER,

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From The Rochester Pool-Experia.

The most striking of her savings was the famous interruption of Frederick Donaless, who, on the occasion of an Anti Slavery Convention, before a large andience, was making one of his most elequent speeches, in which he was portraying the situation of the country and the attitude of his race under the domination of the slave power in the most lamentable light, as though everything was about to go headlong to wivek and ruin, when Sejourner interrupted by asking the pertinent question, "Frederick, is God dead?" Its electric effect was instantly namifested mon the chitre andience. She did not call berself a lecturer but, a messenser. When asked concerning the subjects of her lectures, her answer was, "How do I know what de Lo'd will put into my mouth to say! Take notes I Wite out my lectures! Way, chle, Sejourner can't read a word, even if she could write out her lectures. De Lo'd just puts de words into my mouth, and I go to hear myself as much as any one clae comes to hear me." That, she crelaimed, was her idea of grantine preaching, "When I get up to talk," she continued, "never know what I am going to say, but the words come to me from Almighty power." She once said to her and say, and I have come here to the ar what I am coing to say, and I have come here for the same purpose.

In 1878 Sejourner Truth visited New-York and the East, and in the autimn of 1881 she spoke at Chicago. She was not badly wrinkled, her halr, which once was black, then white, was again black, and her eyes glistened with a peculiar brightness. She was fail and slender, clony black in complexion, with perfect teeth, and coal black eyes "as bright as buttons."

IDENTIFIED RY A BROKEN TOE.

There came to Boston Isst week a gentleman from California, who was paying his native state of Massachusetts a visit after an absence of over thirty-four years. He was one of those who, in 1849, went out to the land of gold to seek his fortiame. He was only nineteen years of are at the time of his departure, and, like many other youngsters who have gone out into the world, soon got weaned of home longings. His folks, after a time, ecased to get tidings from him, and for the past twenty years be had been thought to be dead by his relatives. He came to Roston, as stated, and sought out his relatives, and found some of them; but none of them recornized in the man of fifty-three years the youth of nineteen who left home so many years ago. Among others who lives in the Highlands. When he went to see her, and stated who he was, she said: "I do not recognize you, sir; but, if you are the one you chaim to be, you can fell me the date of your birth and where you were born." These he gave to her correctly, but still she had a doubt. "If you are," she said, "my nephew, I think you have a mark on you that will convince me of your identity. When he was a boy, he broke one of the toes of his right foot. I remember distinctly how it looked, and which toe it was. If you can show me that broken toe, I will behave you are my nephew." The gentleman at once pulled off the boot and stocking from his right foot, and there, sure enough, was the identical broken toe. It is needless to say that the broken toe cleared up all doubt.

HE HAD HIM, BALD-HEADED.

From The Boston Traveller.

Prom The Boston Traveller.

They were two solid citzens. One was bald, but rejoised in a fine huxuriant beard. The other had a heavy growth of har on the head, but was very hald as to his caim. The bald-blanded citizen was a very talkative individual, whose conversation was rapid and incessant. Meeting the bald-beared citizen one day in a company of gentlemen, he opened fire on him bouching the bareness of his scoore. "What do you suppose, said he, in his ratting, vivadous way, what do you suppose, neighbor, is the reason that you have no har on your head, and so much on your chair." "Welf, said the other, very deliberately, "deptitsts say that men who work with their hardus create such a heat in the scaip that the bair is worn off." "Toat sounds like a likely theory," chimed in the loquacious citizen. "Yes, it does," returned the other, and I think your case is a striking illustration of its procalellity. Now you have pleafy of hur on your head, but none on your chin, which list backs up the scientific theory, because all striking illustration of its probability. Now you have pleaty of hur on your head, but name on your chin, which just backs up the screatific theory, because all your work is done with your jaws—there's nothing doing ontop."

WRITING NAMES ON HATBANDS,

The romantic experience of Miss Beach, the Bethel (Conn.) young lady who wrote her name on the band of a hat, and finally married the New-Orleans gentleman into whose hands it fell, has had an unexpected sequel. Of course the other given in the had-shop did the same titing, and now a Western firm has refused a consignment of hats sent on their order because so many of From the New Octeans Frequence.

Louisiana members of Congress are not half romising enough. Tom Ochiltree was banquetted at

HUNTING WITH BAKING POWDER.

From The Sacramento Record-Union.

A few days since a comple of University chaps came up from the Bay on a visit to Sacramento friends. Hearing that there was good duck shooting at a lake a short distrace from the city, they borrowed a comple of muzzle-loading shotguns and beyan making preparations for a grand hunt yesterday. Monday evening they took account of stock, and found they had everything complete to their outfit except powder. They stopped at a store on Tenth-st., and asked for a can of the best powder in the shop. The merchant took a can from a large pyramid stacked in the window, and said it was a new brand that gave universal satisfaction. He would like to have them try it, and if it was not as represented to bring it back and their money would be refunded. The next evening, just at dusk, two very tired-looking chaps sauntered into the store, guns on their shoulders and a depositing the can very heavily upon the counter, said: "See here, boss, your powder sinft worth a d.— We used up three boxes of caps and did not succeed in discharging the guns a single time." The proprietor handed over the silver dollar, set the can of baking powder back on his shelf, remarking, "Why did you not say you were going hunting! Then we would have given you an entirely different article."

ECCENTRIC BITS OF METAL.

Prom The Boston Post.

The Post's Washington correspondent asks us to beg the pardon of our readers for allowing the types on any that Carlisle was a "vindictive" man when the topy called him a "moderate" man. We comply. Those executic little bits of metal will sometimes take away a man's character in mits of the best we can. man's character in spite of the best we can do.

RATHER ROUGH ON THE RECTOR .- The Rector: "And what would you like to be when you grow up, James!" James: "Please, Zur, I'd loike to be Paar-son." The Rector: "Good boy! And why!" James: "Cos then, Zur, I'd on'y, hey to chatter, and let other folks do all the work, Zur."—[Fun.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

HIGH WATER TO-DAY. A.M.—Sandy Hook, 7 48 Gov. Island, 8 28 Hell Gate, 10:17 P.M.—Sandy Hook, 8 03 Gov. Island, 8 46 Hell Gate, 10:35 FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT.

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	Hamburg.	
	Antwerp	
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Course be did, and you'll find the case recoveded in the relief works. Only case of the kind ever heated of in mercia.

And the pipe-stem never bathered him?

And the pipe-stem never bathered him?

No, only it made him sick at the stomach at first, he stem was a good deal stronger than the kind he him on used to handlin, and it made him a feetle bit dizzy of a few days.

Berk wave King (of Haiffax), Marsh, Picton 4 days, in balling to fair the pipe stem of builds of Dundee, Davison, Windson, NS, 6 days, with sugar to find the pipe stem never bathered him?

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Bark Recent (Anst), Combleh, Telester 60 days, with empty
barrels to order; vessel to Slocovich & Co.

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Ship John R Keller, for San Francisco, Germanic, Calcutta; Elida, Trieste, Colchester, Liverpool, F A Miller, Brix Protess, for Bernes Ayre, Briza Isaline, for Pernanduco, John Brightman, St Lucia, Briza Isaline, for Pernanduco, John Brightman, St Lucia,

Also suited. Via Long Island Sound-Hark Quickstep, for Abjler, Java. Ambored at City Island, bound out-Bark Brash, for Per-MISCRULANEOUS.

MISSCELLANEOUS.

Steamer Labrador (Fr., Collier, at Havre from New-York, had her d classwept and two mon billed, Shop Marthorough (Br., Saller, at Laverpool from New-York, THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. FOREIGN PORTS.

Loydon, Nov 29-Passed up the Charmel Steamer Exceltent Bri, Moteait, from Garveston 3-9 oa her way to Erragett. Livenpoot, Nov 28 Arrived, steamer Barcelona (Br), An-19th Arrived, strainers Lasell (Br). Graham, from New-leans Nov 10; West Indian (Br), Daniels, from New-Orleans of 6. Nov 6.
QUESSIOWS, Nov 29—Arrived, steamer Ribernias (Br),
Wy Je, Juan Baltimore Nov 15 via Halifax and St Johas, NF,
for Laverpool and proceeded).
LEARD, Nov 29—Passol, steamer Richmond Rill (Br), Hyde,
from New-York Nov 13 on her way to London.
LARNE, Nov 29—Arrived, steamer State of Florida (Br),
Pavydon, from New-York Nov 18 on her way to Glasgow (and processed).

If Avag. Nov. 20—Arrived, steamer Lady Armstrong (Br),
Abbott, from New Oricans Nov. 7.

MALA A, to Nov. 20—Satiset, steamer Eurowell (Br), Wallace, for New York.

Grutalian, to Nov. 28—Satiset, steamer Burgundis (Pr), Dalice, from Marsedlies hence for New York.

HAVANA, Nov 28-10 30 p m-Arrived, steamer Niagara Baker, from New-York,

DOMESTIC PORTS.

BOSION, Nov 28-Arrived, steamer Glaucus, Bearse, New-York,
PHILADELPHIA, Nov 29—Arrived, steamers, Achilles, Wiley,
Newburyport: Common ealth, Van Kirk, Newbork, Ixia
(Rr., Smith, Newcastie, E., Crangalino, (Br.), Lapsiny, Baltimore. Cleared steamers Equator, Nelson, Charleston; Wyoming, 19th, Richmood. Cicared, steamers Equator, Nelson, Charleston; Wyonding, Smith, Richmood.

BALTISORE, Nov 29—Arrived, steamers Cydonia (Br), Esson, Carlbagena, Vine land, Hart, New-York, Sailed, steamers Casplan, for Liverpool; America, Bremen; Albechey, Hoston, Cilaulastov, Nov 29—Sailed, steamers Shadwan, Liverpool; Pencher, Gremen, SAVANNAH, Nov 29—Sailed, steamers Prinz Albrecht (Ger), for Liverpool; City of Columbus, Bisson, New-Orligans, Nov 29—At the Passes—Arrived, steamers Counseller (Br), and Discoverer (Br), Liverpool; Riversdale (Br), St Vincent, Sailed, steamer Bernard Hall, Sailed, steamer Bernard Hall, 22th—Sailed, steamer Bernard Hall, 2t

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From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Nov. 27, 1882.

MR. BEARD'S RUPTURE EXPERIENCES.

Mr. Stillman A. Beard, a prominent farmer from Hughsville, Mo., formerly an old resident of Marine, III, was in the city last week for the purpose of obtaining Dr. J. A. SHERMAN'S treatment for a recent left side rupture. He stated that in 1874 he was treated by Dr. SHERMAN for a right side rupture as large as the Jordan case in the Doctor's flustrated book, and was effectually curved, and expects to reap the same benefit seeds, not withstanding he is 65 years of age. Mr. Beard is enthusiastic in prace of Dr. SHERMAN'S system, believing it the only one by which rapture can be for the removed by curved, having exhausted all other remodies before he applied to him in the first instance.

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